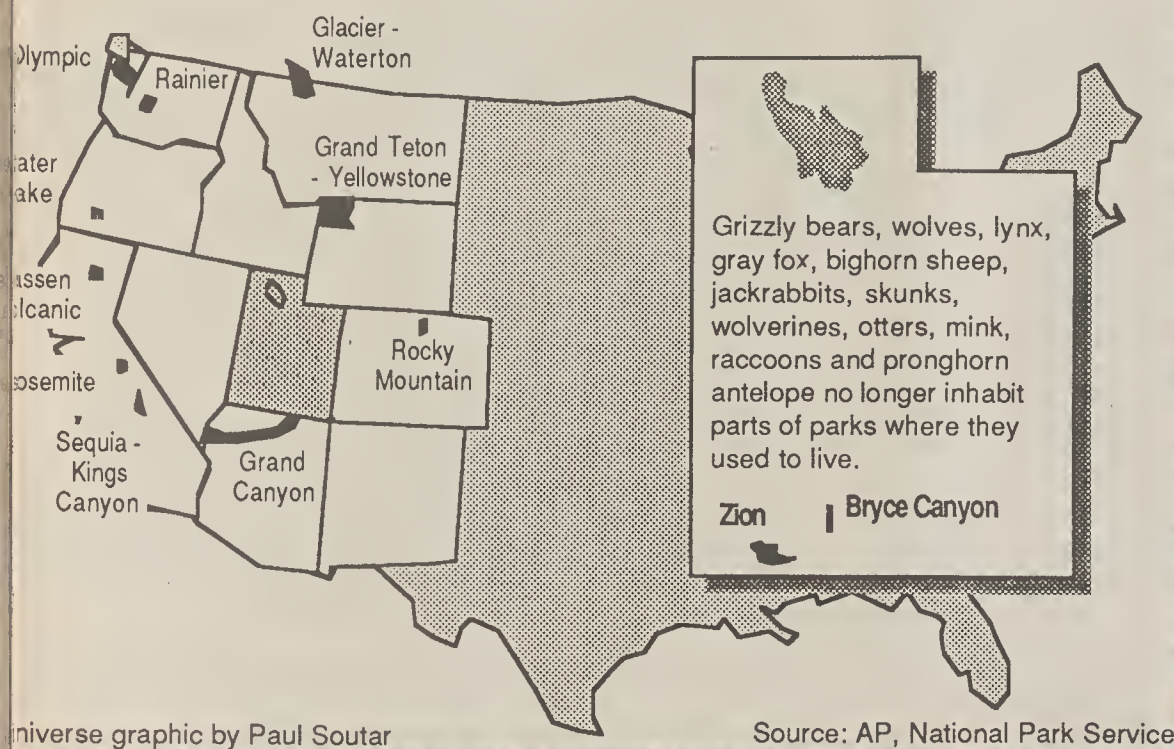


Dwindling Habitat



Universe graphic by Paul Soutar

Source: AP, National Park Service

Parks cannot sustain them

Animal life ebbing

RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Senior Reporter
the Associated Press

Early all national parks in western America have lost some species of animals, chiefly because the species were too small to sustain them. Researcher William Newmark of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor said within the 14 parks he studied, 42 populations of mammals had disappeared.

Species in other parts of the nation, however, are increasingly threatened with endangered species. Larry Huff, regional chief scientist for the Rocky Mountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service, said there are several animals in the Rocky Mountain region which are in danger of extinction.

Newmark studied animals in Bryce Canyon, Crater Lake, Glacier-Waterton, Grand Canyon, Grand Teton, Lassen Volcanic, Mount Rainier, Olympic, Rocky Mountain, Sequoia-Kings Canyon, and Zion, and Canada's Banff-Jasper-Yoho and Manning Provincial.

Species and Bryce are the two Utah species he studied.

The Rocky Mountain gray wolf is considered extinct from the Rocky Mountain national parks," he said.

"I would like to put together a package to get the species back into parks."

Newmark found such animals as grizzly bears, wolves, lynx, gray fox, bighorn sheep, jackrabbits, skunks, wolverines, otters, mink, raccoons and pronghorn antelope — which did not inhabit the park areas when they were established — no longer lived in the parks.

Huff said the grizzly bear is on the "endangered" species list, which means any sort of disease or disaster could make it an endangered species.

Neither the grizzly bear or the gray wolf live in Utah's parks, said Huff. "In Utah, xeric plants, which live in areas with little water, and several species of fish are endangered."

Huff said it is a law for every species which is officially placed on the endangered species list to have a recovery plan. "This plan usually has an environmental impact statement and public review, then proposes ways to

"We would like to put together a package to get the [Rocky Mountain gray wolf] back into the parks."

— William Newmark,
University of Michigan
at Ann Arbor

re-instate a species back into the environment."

Larry Hays, resource management specialist at Zions National Park, said many animals which could possibly be considered endangered are not on the official list and therefore do not have a recovery plan.

"There are about 5000 species that are proposed to be listed, but the process takes so long, many are not on the list yet," he said.

Hays said the only animal he knows of that has disappeared from Utah parks since the park service has been in existence is the desert bighorn sheep. "It disappeared in the early 50s because of diseases from domestic stock. We re-introduced it in the 70s, and now we do have a small population of them in the park," he said.

Hays said he thinks national parks would be the last place an endangered

species would disappear from.

"Generally, the parks have put a lot of effort into helping endangered species," he said. "In Dinosaur (National Park), for instance, they've done quite a bit with the peregrine falcon augmentation."

There are species which are listed on the endangered species list which exist in Utah's national parks. The peregrine falcon is one of these.

Hays said in Zion's park there are several animals which exist in small numbers, but are not called endangered.

"The spotted owl, the spotted bat and Zion's snail are all species with extremely limited habitat that are endemic to the park. There aren't very many of them, because you don't have that much habitat where they can live," said Hays.

An analysis done by Newmark showed the smaller the park, the higher the risk of extinctions. The problem probably stems from loss of habitat and elimination of animals on adjacent lands, he said.

Therefore, species like those found in Zions may be in danger of extinction.

Gary Belovsky, associate professor at the Michigan natural resources school, said animals such as grizzly bears and wolves are very sensitive to man-made changes in the environment, which will require special attention to maintain their populations.

Utah's wildlife also face another danger as a mysterious blight has stripped more than one million acres of Utah rangelands and thousands of acres in neighboring states of shrubbery, Utah State University researchers say.

The botanical scourge has destroyed the grazing value of affected land, and as the shrubs continue to disappear, scientists fear game animals, birds and other wildlife dependent on the vegetation will die out.

Occult present in Provo

By BECKY BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Academy Square — once the bastion of Utah Valley's chief resident, BYU, may now be the residence of another force.

Police have been answering reports that Academy Square buildings have been the setting for devil worship, a nationwide problem that is also evident in Utah Valley.

"A lot of things happen in our community that we never know about because we're sheltered. Very few people know of the things that are a threat in their community," said Sgt. Bob Dyer of the Provo Police Detective Division.

Within the past few months, the police have been receiving reports of strange sightings and happenings at the Academy Square, said Dyer. Because of the nature of the reports and those who were reporting them, the police decided to investigate.

A group of BYU students who live near the Academy Square and wish to remain unidentified said they have seen several groups of unusually dressed groups around and in the buildings.

"We saw a candle on the top floor and people walking around and also some guys in black one night who said that they were Ninjas and that they were protecting witches," said an unnamed student.

"Police" magazine quoted Mary Ann Herold, a former "black" witch. "What officers might not know about occultists is that sometimes their ceremonies are guarded by two rows of sentries."

"The outer guard is posted to push people away from the ceremony, but the inner guard is usually armed and will protect the group from being apprehended."

"From time to time, we have received calls that young people were going in and out in robes, either black, white, or red," said Dyer.

Ever since the building has been abandoned, it has been prone to trespassing. There is no private security force that patrols the building so it has been difficult for police to keep people from entering, said Dyer.

Upon investigation, the police learned that many of the people that frequented the Academy Square were just trespassing and not actually involved in satanic rituals. However strong evidence, including ceremonial altars, satanic symbols, and signs of possible animal sacrifice

Continued on page 8...

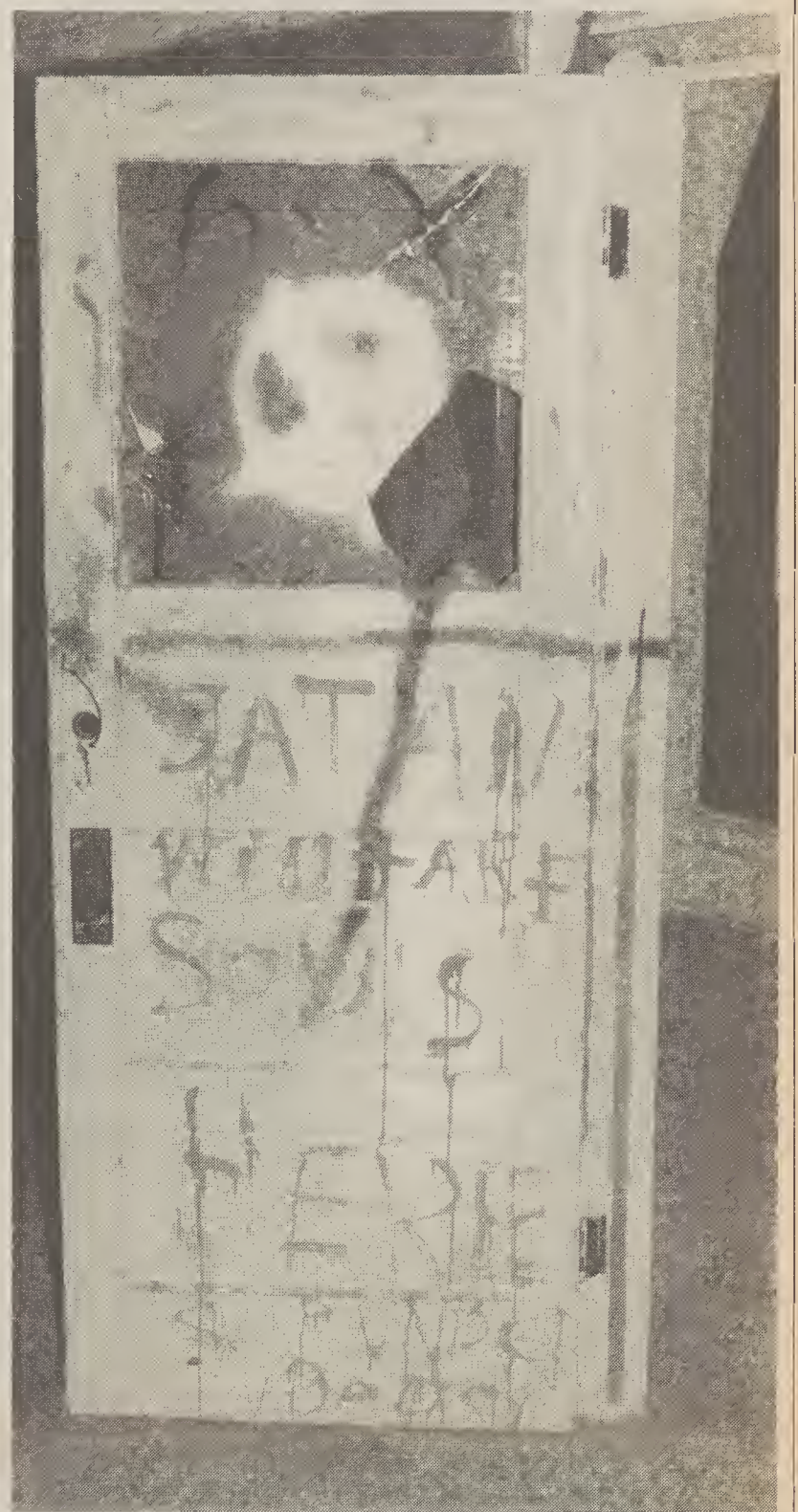


Photo courtesy of the Provo Police
A door in the Academy Square building that has satanic messages and symbols painted on it.

Lectures aid Sunday studies

Members of the BYU Religion Department and officials from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will discuss different aspects of the New Testament at the 15th annual Sperry Symposium Saturday.

The symposium, named for late BYU teacher and Old Testament scholar Sidney B. Sperry, will begin with keynote speaker Elder John Carmack, of the First Quorum of Seventy, at 9 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Intended to provide some deeper insights into the adult Sunday School program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the event is sponsored by the family of Sidney

B. Sperry, in conjunction with other on-campus organizations, said Alan Parrish, a BYU assistant professor of ancient scripture.

SPERRY SYMPOSIUM
on the NEW
TESTAMENT

Eighteen talks will be presented at the symposium, most of them in the Thomas L. Martin Building.

Sperry began teaching at BYU in 1932, became department chairman

of ancient scripture, and taught for 39 years, said Jim Harris, BYU professor of ancient scripture.

"(Sperry) was a powerful influence on a lot of generations," he said. "He was the great figure of his era."

Sperry published 18 books during his stay at BYU.

The Sperry symposium is intended to contribute to the Provo community as well as BYU, Parrish said. It follows the Sunday School curriculum for each year.

The talks will take a more scholarly look into parts of the New Testament than the usual Sunday School class, said Dean Garrett, director of the symposium this year.

Language house requires motivation

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second article of two stories on BYU's language houses. Today's article looks at the houses as seen by students who live there.

Living in a BYU foreign language house is the best way to learn a language quickly, outside of foreign residency, but requires self-motivation and a good sense of humor, according to some

language house residents.

"There's no better way to learn a foreign language, and no better way to speak it than in a place where everyone speaks it," said Glen Worthey, a senior from Santa Rosa, Calif., majoring in physics, Russian and English, and a resident of the Russian House.

"In high school, I thought I was learning a foreign language," said David Teel a junior from Durant Okla., majoring in chemistry and French, and a resident of the French House. "But in the

classroom situation, I never spoke it, and never used it. When you get here, you actually use it."

"If you want to tell your roommate to shut up or turn the alarm off, you have to say it in French," Teel said.

Rusty Wight, a senior from Durham, N.C., majoring in Spanish translation and international relations, and resident of the Spanish House, said "You learn faster because we're all here for the same purpose."

In BYU's 16 language houses, residents must always speak the key language, and are assisted by native speakers. The houses were set up to provide an environment as close to living in a foreign country as possible. Residents must have at least one year of the language before living in a house.

"To live in a language house, you have to be very self-motivated and be able to laugh at yourself when you make mistakes," said Kris Clement, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in international relations, and former resident of the German House.

"It definitely takes a sense of humor," said Cecily Woodard-Spencer, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in international relations and a former resident of the German House.

Clement and Woodard-Spencer participated in the Summer German Language Institute Program, which requires students to live in a language house and take only language classes. The students are discouraged from having any outside activities not involving the language.

"It started out being the most terrifying, humiliating and embarrassing experience in my life," said Woodard-Spencer. "But after a while, it got to be fun."

Clement and Woodard-Spencer said there was no faster way for them to learn the language.

"I went from being able to say 'good morning' in June, to debating social issues by August," said Clement.

"I think the only thing it takes is the determination to live through it," said Woodard-Spencer.

Continued on page 8.



Universe photo by Brian Heckert

From left to right) K.C. Raymond Pun, John Finch and Doran Massey learn from Japanese videos in the Haymore Japanese House.

Aquino government keeps Marcos in Hawaiian exile

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

The Philippine government announced yesterday that it had thwarted plans by deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos to return from his Hawaiian exile, and about 200 mutinous soldiers ended a rebellion they had staged to aid his return.

In an address broadcast live on government television, President Corason Aquino said the mutineers' 61-hour seizure of a broadcast center was part of an attempted coup designed to block approval of her proposed constitution.

She called the coup attempt "a clear attempt to disrupt the first principle of democracy, which is civilian supremacy, by those specially charged with its preservation," in a speech 45 minutes before the rebellion ended.

Lee W. Fansworth, professor of political science at BYU, said that he does not know what is in the constitution, but "they claim it will wipe out some of the potential for abuse. It gives her power without an election and that worries me some," he said. He said there is some worry that she will be just like Marcos in abusing power.

Mrs. Aquino's new constitution is scheduled for public vote on Monday. She has called the new charter "essential to the preservation of democracy in the Philippines." This vote is considered the first electoral test of Mrs. Aquino's support since she took office 11 months ago.

To add to the furor, there have

been speculations this week, fueled by a Boeing 707 parked at Hemmeyer Aviation Co. facilities at Honolulu International Airport and Mrs. Marcos' having bought \$2000 worth of military surplus clothing, that Marcos intended to return to the Philippines.

But, "in seeking asylum, Marcos agreed to certain things. He has to give notice to the United States before leaving and cannot return to the Philippines without the permission of the Philippine government," said Lee W. Fansworth, professor of political science at BYU.

Apparently two State Department officials met Marcos as he returned to his home on Wednesday and told him not to leave Hawaii.

"I feel that now I am being treated like a prisoner," Marcos told reporters. "I will be prevented from boarding any plane for the Philippines." He said he wanted to return to the Philippines as soon as possible because "my country is in a crisis."

Government spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Marcos' unauthorized plan to return to his homeland aboard a special plane was blocked by the Philippine consul general in Honolulu.

Fansworth said that this coup attempt was based on the same idea held by Marcos supporters a few months ago — that Marcos would reappear and take over. "So far it hasn't worked," he said. "Marcos is no longer a really dynamic figure — he is old and sick." A successful coup would only be achieved "by someone who could attract Marcos' followers, and have some of his own and charisma," he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Iran received Bible signed by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of silence, the White House confirmed Thursday President Reagan signed a Bible sent secretly to Iranian officials, but said it was nothing more than an "isolated, insignificant matter."

The only reason Reagan's action was acknowledged was the Bible was publicly displayed at a news conference in Tehran Tuesday by Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the parliament. A senior administration official said privately that Rafsanjani did so only "for internal consumption."

"It's in the paper (pictures of the Bible) and I'm glad to confirm it for you," said spokesman Larry Speakes. A day earlier, Speakes had dismissed the subject and said he would not bother to ask Reagan whether he had signed a Bible that was given to the Iranians last fall.

He said Reagan signed the leather-bound volume during a morning meeting in the Oval Office last Oct. 3 at the suggestion of John M. Poindexter, then his national security adviser. At the time, the United States already had secretly shipped weapons to Iran as part of an attempt to win the release of U.S. hostages.

It was given to an unidentified Iranian who was to become an intermediary between Washington and Tehran, Speakes said. He said he was "almost certain it was Ollie" North who represented Reagan at the meeting.

Emissions tests result in cleaner air

PROVO (AP) — Utah County's new auto emissions testing program has already helped reduce levels of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, although the county exceeded federal standards for air quality 11 times this winter, officials said.

The Environmental Protection Agency set standards of nine parts-per-million of carbon monoxide as the nation's air standard, then forced states to meet those standards upon threat of losing federal highway funds.

Utah County implemented emissions testing in July 1986. Ralph Clegg, who oversees the program, said most early results have been positive.

"EPA officials were here two weeks ago and they felt very good about most portions of the program," said Clegg.

"There are still violations occurring, but it is too soon to see if the levels will drop down. We are only half-way through the first year."

"We think the program will do the job," he said. "It is not the only thing that needs to be done in the area, particularly in Provo. We need traffic pattern improvements and traffic signaling coordination to get cars moving better. But, inspection and maintenance is by far the biggest item."

While changes in the air quality may take several years to notice, Clegg said data collected from gas stations that conduct emissions certification shows cars are emitting less pollutants.

"We should notice improved air quality with time, but there are a lot of factors involved. Emissions control is just part of the picture," said Clegg.

S. African police tighten press limits

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge nullified one of the police commissioner's press restrictions Thursday and the government responded hours later with new emergency rules allowing him to ban "any matter" he chooses.

An attorney who represents news media, Paul Jenkins, said Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee had been "elevated to the country's chief censor."

Judge H. Daniel of Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg invalidated an order Coetzee issued Jan. 8, the day after 22 newspapers published advertisements urging legalization of the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting white-led rule.

Government-controlled television had said two "gazettes" were being prepared in response. Laws and proclamations are effective only when published as "government gazettes."

Hostages to die if U.S. attacks Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers said Thursday they will kill three Americans and an Indian seized Saturday if U.S. military forces attack Lebanon.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, made the threat in a handwritten statement to a Western news agency in West Beirut. Accompanying it was a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill with two automatic rifles pointed at his head. Polhill, 53, of New York City, is a certified public accountant who lectures at the college.

Also seized Saturday were Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, communications instructor; Jesse Jonathan Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, visiting professor of mathematics, and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, visiting professor of finance since 1982. Singh has resident-alien status in the United States.

Senate bills create community colleges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Senate today passed a package of bills that would turn Utah's two technical schools into full-fledged community colleges.

The three bills would call for the new community colleges to ease enrollment pressure at the University of Utah. It also would absorb students in Utah County who cannot gain admission to BYU.

Under the bills, Utah Technical College-Salt Lake would become Salt Lake Community College and the Utah Technical College-Provo/Orem would become Utah Valley Community College.

The bills also authorize the colleges to grant associate degrees. They repeal a statutory requirement that 70 percent of courses taught at the schools must pertain to technical and vocational subjects.

Higher education officials said the community colleges will absorb thousands of students who are unprepared academically for the U of U, or who cannot attend BYU because of the school's enrollment ceiling of about 26,000 students.

WEATHER

Today's highs

35°

138°

Forecast for January 30

There is a 50% chance of snow through tonight with highs in the upper 30s and lows in the lower 20s tonight.

The weekend forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with high temperatures in the upper 30s in the northern part of the state and high 40s or low 50s in southern Utah.

Panel locates money, possibly for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has traced Iranian arms sales profits, apparently intended for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, to a secret Cayman Islands bank account, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

But Sen. David Boren said a newly written committee report has not yet determined "the ultimate resting place of this money." The report was to be released later Thursday.

Boren said the report includes "no direct evidence that would state" that President Reagan knew of the diversion or "that he directed the diversion of funds" to the Contras.

"You cannot finally resolve that question when you don't have the testimony of North and Poindexter and others," Boren said of two departed administration figures, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Across the Capitol, sources said the House panel investigating the Iran-Contra connection had notified independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that it might have to make a decision on granting limited immunity to witnesses sooner than he wishes.

These sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the panel notified Walsh of its feelings in a letter. "The House has to make its own judgment," said one source, noting that while Walsh may take many months to complete his work, the committee's charter expires in October.

Walsh had earlier written the panel that a grant of limited immunity might create barriers to possible prosecution. Poindexter and North have refused to answer questions, citing their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Boren said the Senate Intelligence Committee report reveals that Reagan met a number of times with North, then a deputy on the National Security Council staff, generally with others present.

The White House denied last year that Reagan ever met alone with North over the past two years.

Of the Iran-Contra money connection, Boren said: "We take it one more step, the Cayman Islands account. The creation of that, of course, is tied to the ultimate beneficiary being in some way the Contras. But in terms of showing the final trail in terms that absolutely nail down the fact that they received the funds, no."

In the past the Contras have used Cayman Island bank accounts — protected by bank secrecy laws in that small island nation — for transfers of funds to pay for military operations in their war against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the committee's vice chairman, said the panel did not reach any conclusions about the testimony by White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and CIA director William Casey.

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 —Monte S. Nyman, Associate Dean, Religious Education, BYU
The Gospels Made Whole will no doubt result in a savings of time, as well as an increased knowledge to many readers. I am impressed with the format and the array of information available to the reader on each page.
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 —Robert L. Millet, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

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Inspirational thought of the day:

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—Psalms 14:1

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LIFESTYLE

Ambassadors to light up stage

New production, 'Our Time,' adds drama and realism

By CLARK HIRSCHI
Universe Staff Writer

The Young Ambassadors will add drama as a third element to its familiar song-and-dance program this year, in an effort to strengthen its show.

"Our Time," the new production, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The drama will give the show a musical-type format with greater appeal to the emotions of the audience, said Mark Huffman, artistic director for Young Ambassadors.

"Each performer will be a specific character," said Huffman. "The story will evolve around a college entertainment group which has returned for a reunion."

"We are trying to both entertain and bring a message to our audiences," said Janielle Christensen, producer/director for the company. "We believe this extra dimension of drama can touch people more emotionally as they identify with certain characters."

This year's show will also involve conflict, relationships, and some less glitzy costumes, in an attempt to be realistic in its appeal. "Reality — not just smiles painted on," said Huffman.

"Two of the most effective character portrayals are played by Jan and Duke Tanner, husband and wife, who play spouses in the show," said Christensen.

"He plays a former performer, and she a housewife who believes she has



The Young Ambassadors add a touch of humor in "Wild Warner," a song and dance number complete with colorful, larger-than-life monsters. Also featured will be songs from Roger Miller's new Broadway musical, "Big River."

no value in comparison with acquaintances who have careers.

"She looks around and sings, 'Just a House — Wife.' Her husband sings back to her a Kenny Rogers song, 'Through the Years,' and the cast eventually surrounds them with

'Shower the People.' It makes an effective family portrait."

Another number designed to reach young and old is "Wild Warner." It features a young boy who doesn't want to clean his room and wanders outside. There he meets creatures

bigger than life who frighten him, play with him and eventually send him cheerfully back to his family and chores.

Tickets for the performances are available through the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, 378-7444.

Dancer finds himself in 'Mormon' world

By CLARK HIRSCHI
Universe Staff Writer

On Nov. 12, 1986 Kevin Jones was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — but because Jones is black, his conversion story is a little out of the ordinary.

Jones, a graduate student in dance, came to BYU against his better judgement. He had heard there were no black people at the school, that "Mormons" were prejudiced, and that there was no night life.

Once here, he was impressed by people's friendly attitudes and genuine interest.

Before Jones came to BYU, he was a student at Ohio University, in Athens, studying dance. During his summers he performed as a semi-professional dancer at such theme parks as Six Flags Great America in New Jersey, and Opryland in Nashville, Tennessee.

While dancing at Opryland, Jones was intro-

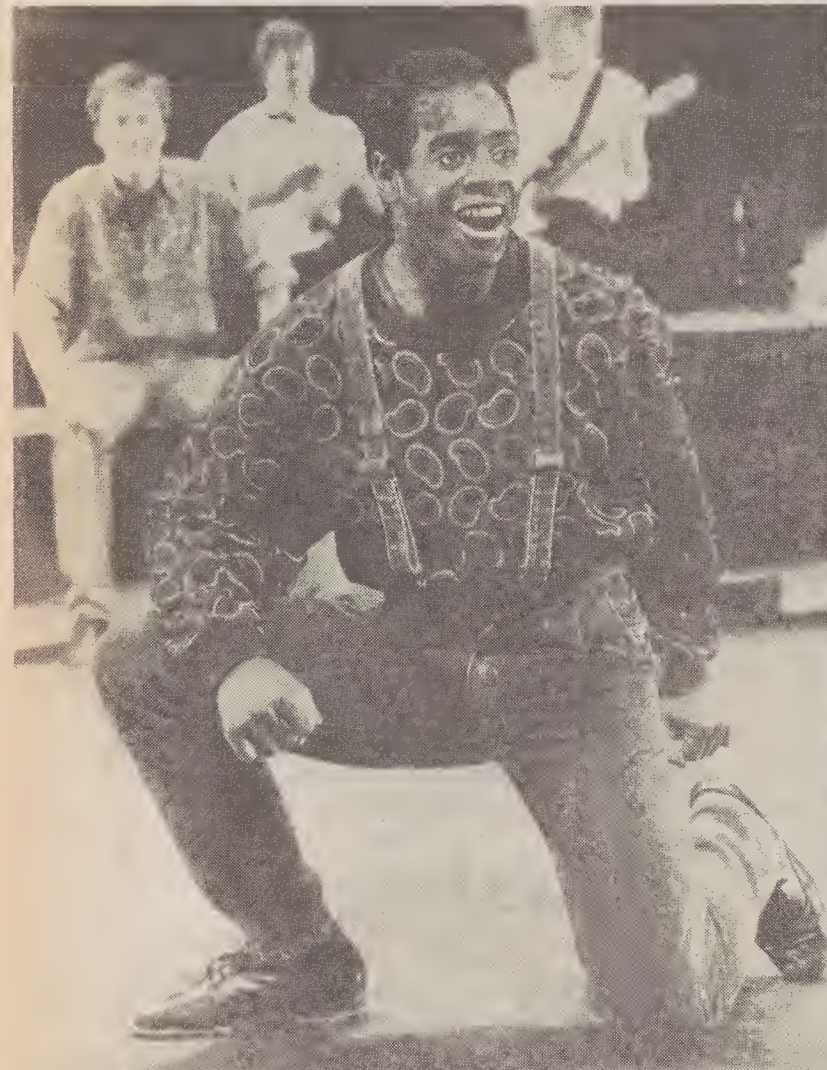
duced to Mark Huffman, artistic director of BYU's Young Ambassadors. Huffman invited Jones to take one of the roles in this year's production "Our Time."

"Everyone else was against it," said Jones. "My teachers, my family, my friends, and logic. I had a full scholarship to Ohio University, plus a paid teaching position, room and board, and a comfortable post as resident director."

Jones chose to come to BYU despite all the odds. Sometimes when everything is against you it makes your will even stronger, explained Jones.

"I felt I needed some discipline in my life," said Jones. "I came here for the standards."

The only thing he knew of BYU before his arrival was that strict standards were enforced. But when he saw people who dressed contrary to the Code of Honor and heard people swearing on campus, he was surprised. Nevertheless, he was impressed with other things he found here.



Kevin Jones performs with the Young Ambassadors. Jones recently moved to BYU and was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in November.

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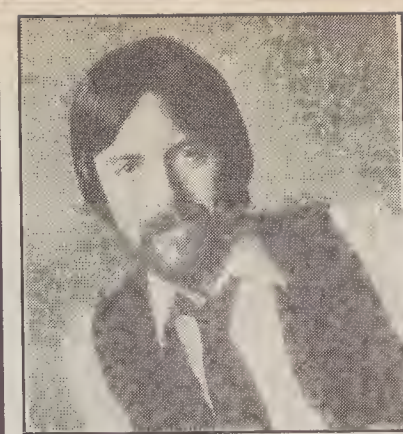
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Dates: February 2 - March 9, 1987	Place: 234 MARB
3:00-5:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays	Fee: \$60 with text
8-11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 14	\$50 without text

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Further information can be obtained from Conferences and Workshops, 154 HCEB, 378-6757.



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SPORTS

Roadrunners scurry to victory



Uphanie Dorman passes the ball down the court in a game earlier this season. The BYU women's basketball team lost Thursday to New Mexico.

By DAWN LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

If Thursday night's road game against the New Mexico State Roadrunners had been a Warner Brother's cartoon, the BYU women's basketball team, under the guise of Wile E. Coyote, would have been true to its character — always trying but never catching the bird.

The Cougars were trounced in their first conference game of the season by the Roadrunners with a score of 103-79.

The Cougars actually outscored the Roadrunners from the field, scoring 35 field goals as opposed to New Mexico State's 34, however the game's outcome was determined at the foul line: the Roadrunners shot 34 for 42 from the foul line for 80 percent, while the Cougars were only 9 for 17 for 53 percent.

According to Cougar coach Courtney Leishman, New Mexico State gradually pulled out to a lead and just kept pulling away. "We just couldn't overcome the deficit with the number of trips they had to the line," he said.

BYU's All-American center, Tresa Spaulding, had a career high 50 points that tied former BYU basketball player Tina Gunn's BYU record for the second most points scored by an

individual in a single game. Gunn also scored a school high 56 points against UNLV in 1979.

Spaulding, who shot 77 percent from the field, also grabbed 14 rebounds for the Cougars and blocked nine shots.

"Tresa played really well," said Leishman. "It's just too bad she didn't have the support of the rest of the team."

The only other BYU player to score in double figures was junior forward Cathy Nixon who contributed 12 points. Leishman said that Nixon picked up three quick fouls and had to sit out most of the first half.

The Roadrunners had a balanced offensive attack with four of its players scoring in double figures. Kris Veatch led New Mexico State with 32 points, Judy Phillips netted 18 points and Sharon Haynes and Sonya Delgado each contributed 15 to the Roadrunner's cause.

This win boosts New Mexico State, who had the best pre-season record in the HCAC, to 13-4. BYU drops to an overall record of 9-8 and a conference record of 0-1.

The Cougars travel to Albuquerque on Saturday to take on the New Mexico Lobos. Leishman said that he thinks the team will bounce back from this loss. He added, "I'm

'Y' women's tennis team lose match to No. 19 SMU

BYU's women's tennis team lost its opening match Thursday night 5-4 to No. 19 SMU in the BYU-Stoker Invitational Tournament.

Even though BYU lost their team match, they played some good individual matches. Singles winners for BYU included Mary Beth Young, who defeated SMU's Clare Evert 6-2, 0-6, 6-0. It took Michelle Taylor three sets to beat her opponent Heather Hairston 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. The Cougar's Sydney Fulford lost her first set 7-6 to Lynda Tate in a tiebreaker, but then

came back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-4.

BYU's 16th ranked doubles players, Lesley Hakala and partner Michelle Taylor, defeated SMU's 15th ranked duo of Santrock and Sterling 6-1, 6-1.

In the other match, the University of Arizona defeated Southern Alabama 9-0. Arizona lost only three sets of the entire match. Arizona will play BYU Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. while So. Alabama takes on SMU at 10 a.m.

Weightlifters 'driven' to pump iron

LYNDA WALKER
Text Editor

"Why do guys put themselves through this?" grinned Robert Ethington while teammates around him struggled under accumulating weights.

It's the inner drive of your personality, your makeup," he continued as he clanked in the weightroom. "It's like a goal; you set a goal ... you work hard, and like any other goal, when you achieve it you feel good inside. It's the feeling of success."

BYU's powerlifting team is affiliated with the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association. "What it means is we don't use any drugs like a steroid or anything. It is strictly drug-free," said Ethington.

Three of BYU's powerlifting team members broke records at Utah State competition in November. Junior David D. Schmidt, 23, of Puyallup, Washington lifted 601 pounds in the squat lift, 606 in the dead lift and 1565 in the bench press in the 198 pound class division.

Ethington, 23, from Hansen, Idaho, in the 181 class recorded 540 pounds for the squat, 601 in the dead lift and totaled 1420 pounds. Senior Niel Sorenson of San Diego recorded 269 pounds for the bench press and totaled 1100 pounds in the 181 class division.

BYU's powerlifting team has four members that are currently qualified for national competition on April 11 at the University of Wisconsin. Other members of the team will compete to qualify for nationals at the U's next match, March 7 in Ogden. That one is just to qualify. You have to qualify in an ADFPA sanctioned meet before you can compete for nationals," said Ethington.

The Cougar team possesses double lifters in two weight class divisions: Ethington and Quinn Millington of Pocatello, Idaho, in division 198 and Steve Pincock of Tacoma, Wash., and Schmidt in division 181. These athletes

will contend against each other for national titles. Schmidt is the overall best lifter in Utah and Pincock is a Washington State champion.

What does the team think of powerlifting?

"It clears and resets your mind," said Millington. "If you don't devote all your power and concentration to it, you won't do it."

"Powerlifting is a game played 50 percent in the head," Ethington said. He explained that athletes form the mental attitude to win. They also learn to plan strategy. "They think the game," he said. Ethington is current Utah state champion in the 181 class division.

In powerlifting competition Millington has witnessed the accomplishment and promotion of the sport rather than the dejection of it. He explained that powerlifting athletes encourage each other during a meet because the sport is more a personal competition. "You don't compete against anyone but yourself," he said. "You don't see that in any other sport."

According to the ADFPA, a collegiate lifter is eligible to compete for five years, must be under 25 years of age, and be a full time student.

BYU has added to that with a team qualification that requires potential members to lift the weight of a class II participant. Which, depending on his weight, could range from 639 pounds to 1301 pounds.

Harris said that BYU's team set up its qualification standard "to distinguish between the self-motivators. If you want to be good you have to make yourself good," he said.

Although the team had a faculty advisor in past years, in September

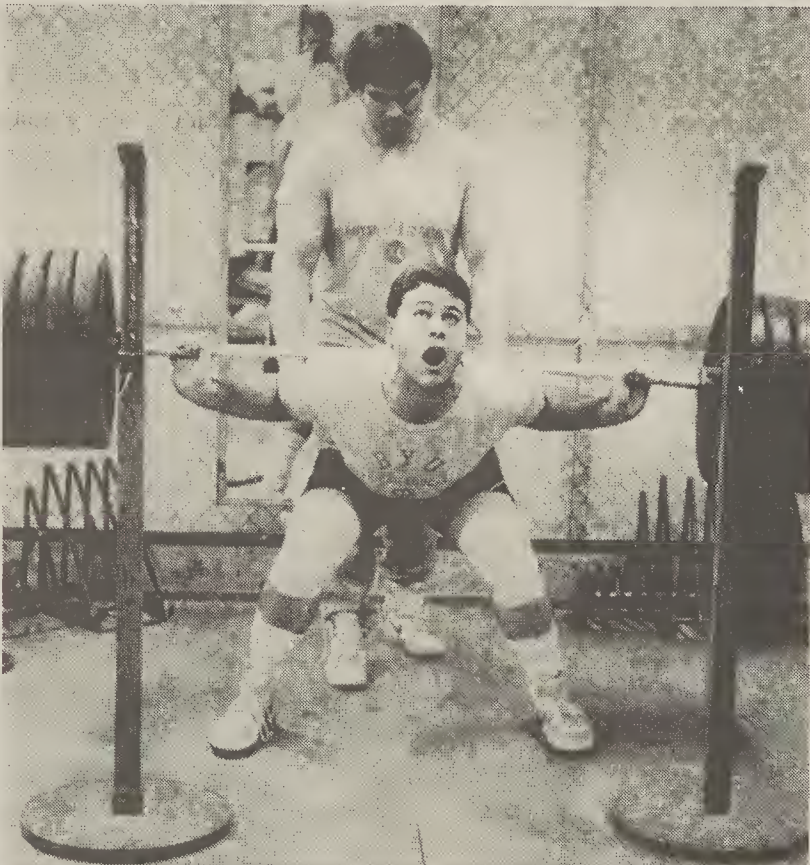
they have joined other extramural sports by obtaining a student coach.

The only extramural sports with faculty advisors or coaches are the men's volleyball and the ski team.

In the fall of 1986, current BYU extramural powerlifting coach, David

Harris, replaced former coach L. Jay Silverster. Harris was assistant to Silverster for two years.

This December the powerlifters will again change hands as Harris graduates and assistant coach Robert Ethington takes the responsibility.



Powerlifter Steve Pincock prepares for a squat lift while practicing for the BYU extramural weightlifting team.

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satellite system updates doctors

COLLEEN AMES
Universe Staff Writer

satellite system recently installed at American Fork Hospital provide a direct link to some of the most prestigious medical schools in the world.

channels of the system are dedicated to health-related programming. Sensitive medical procedures can be explained and demonstrated during these programs.

the physicians and staff will now be able to view the most current and advanced techniques available," said Anita Nuttall, R.N., director of education at American Fork Hospital. Before the installation of the satellite, the hospital had a continuing education program to keep physicians' staff current. But, the programs were offered only as they became available.

the previous program required doctors and staff to travel and rearrange their schedules fit the programs," said Nuttall.

this will be better because it will be a regular resource. We will have programs available every week at our hospital," said Nuttall. The satellite at the hospital is linked to 28 area hospitals. Through the Bonneville satellite network, telemedicine is now possible.

According to Nuttall, Intermountain Health Care, the organization at American Fork Hospital is a division that will produce a monthly program to among the 28 institutions.

When the satellite is not being used for education or hospital staff, hospital patients will enjoy entertainment channels.

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ASBYU offices promote activities

CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

Editors note:

This is the third article of a three-part series on the function of ASBYU's offices. Today's story looks at the Organizations, Culture, Social and Athletics offices.

Of all the ASBYU offices, the Organizations, Culture, Social and Athletics Offices directly affect the most students through their programs and extracurricular activities.

Organizations Office

The ASBYU Organizations Office promotes and coordinates activities in connection with the 140 clubs on campus. It is responsible for advising organizations on policy awareness and serves as the clubs' advocate on the ASBYU Executive Council.

"Twenty percent of the BYU student body are involved in clubs," said Suzette Clawson, Organizations Office vice president.

The Organizations Office has a funding board for clubs to apply for money for special projects, trips and activities. The office often co-sponsors events with the clubs, she said.

"We will be starting a Service-Club-of-the-Month award where a committee will choose the club which has done the most service that month. That club will be recognized for what they've done," said Clawson.

The Organizations Office also sponsors Club Week and Friday Night Live.

Culture Office

The ASBYU Culture Office provides opportunities for students to develop and express their talents in art, music and drama. It sponsors programs like art shows, talent shows and film festivals that showcase students' talents while offering the student body a diversified culture program.

"The strength of our office is the film society which provides classic films that entertain as well as educate students. We try to furnish things that are not readily accessible," said Culture Office vice president Michelle Stone.

The Culture Office also sponsors Concerts Impromptu, the Student Art Gallery and Festival of the Arts Gala — an annual presentation of the fine arts that allows students to display their work, she said.

"A new program we started this year is called Artists' Receptions. Each time there is a performance we provide a reception afterwards," said Stone.

Social Office

The ASBYU Social Office is responsible for providing dances and activities that promote social interaction and fun.

"Recently we have been trying to move away from dances as a main source of entertainment," said Social Office vice president Keith Cornia. "Instead we also try to have small groups come and perform on campus and have dance concerts.

"We want to provide quality entertainment at a more reasonable price. Groups at the Marriott Center can cost too much. If the price is more reasonable, more students can go," he said.

The Social Office sponsors Battle of the Bands, movies and provides dances for Friday Night Live. "We were thinking of a Caribbean Festival but with the short semester we don't know. We are always open to suggestions," said Cornia.

Athletics Office

The major function of the ASBYU Athletics Office is to promote BYU sports and add to school spirit through various programs such as cheerleading, pep squads and rallies. It provides many opportunities for students to be involved with BYU sports.

"The athletics office gives the average student opportunities to be involved with BYU sports through programs our office sponsors," said Brent Baum, athletics vice president.

The athletics office is responsible for three different areas: pep squads, student involvement and special events. For the pep squads, they finance and assist with equipment, uniforms and try-outs.

Students can be involved on committees making banners and planning activities like the spirit prom, pep rallies, growl towels and giving footballs away. "We're here to make it fun for people to be at sporting activities," he said.

Geneva workers fast, give thanks

By TERI JENKS
Universe Staff Writer

This Sunday will be dedicated a day of fasting, prayer and thanksgiving by Geneva steelworkers and religious denominations throughout Utah County.

"We figured that we may need some divine intervention to encourage or inspire the men negotiating our contract to come up with some equitable solution for us so that a lot of this suffering could be alleviated," said Dennis Daniels, editor of the steelworker's "Labors News and View."

According to Daniels, the idea began when union officials and USX Corp. management were still in the negotiation process.

It was originally to only be a day of fast and prayer — not thanksgiving.

"At the time we came up with the idea, they weren't making any headway in Pittsburgh," he said. "Since the tentative agreement, we also decided to put in a 'thanksgiving' for the chance of having some kind of agreement."

The contract is still in negotiations pending the worker ratification due

midnight Jan. 31.

"Since we represent a wide range of denominations and faiths, we contacted all the ministers of the faiths here in Utah County and asked for a special day of fasting, prayer and thanksgiving to bring help to our families," said Daniels.

Support was given by the Utah Valley Ministerial Association, consisting of 12 congregations in Utah County. "We are recognizing this day in our Sunday services," said Reverend Arden Fritz of the Community Congregational Church, Provo.

"It is to highlight the fact that a lot of people in the community are suffering because of the fact that Geneva is closed down," said Fritz, who has a number of steelworkers in his congregation.

Support was given for the fast day by Vaughn J. Featherstone, president of Utah South Region of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"This is purely a voluntary situation for those people who would like to offer their prayers in behalf of the steelworkers and their families," said Daniels.

Embryo transplants challenge Y professor

By RONALD NORVIEL
Universe Staff Writer

Embryo transplants provide an exciting challenge to BYU associate professor of zoology.

Dr. LaMont W. Smith told a student audience Thursday, "A thorough knowledge of reproduction systems is vital to embryo transplants."

"Most of my learning has been with sheep and cattle, but I have some experience with goats and horses," Smith said. Smith's learning includes an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from West Virginia University.

There are no moral or legal problems with animals and I like them better than humans because they don't complain and are color blind, said Smith. "A cow can have a black, brown or white calf and doesn't care."

There is a 60 percent loss of embryos in humans within the first two or three weeks after conception, Smith said, and a 40 percent loss in cattle.

"A knowledge of estrous cycles in cattle, 21 days for cows, provides the synchronizing of the donor cow to the surrogate cow within one day to enable embryo transplants," said Smith.

"Embryo transplants are expensive," Smith said, "so you want to have outstanding reasons to make the

transplant." Smith described a champion cow which gave 55,000 pounds of milk a year. "That amounts to 17 gallons of milk per day," he said.

"The average cow gives 18,000 pounds per year or five gallons per day," Smith added.

The laparoscope, a medical instrument, is used to remove embryos before ovulation in humans. Using in vitro fertilization in a petri dish under laboratory conditions produces a "test tube baby," Smith said.

"In cows the embryo is removed from the donor and placed into the surrogate mother," Smith said.

At the University of California at Davis, a lot of research has been done in removing sheep cells from embryos and inserting them into goat embryos that have had the goat cells removed, said Smith.

"Of 22 sheep implanted, 13 animals were born and are still living," Smith said. "Ten were lambs, one was a kid and two were intercrossed," he said.

Embryo transfers are also done in wild game, especially in rare species.

Smith concluded with the question, "In 10 years where will we be with embryo implants and manipulation?"



ARDEETH G. KAPP

LDS youth leader to speak Sunday

An LDS youth leader will talk to students at Sunday's BYU 16-stake fireside about their future outlook.

Ardeth Greene Kapp, general president of the young women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees, will speak on "Your Inheritance: Secure or in Jeopardy?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Kapp, who has been Young Women's president for almost three years, has also served on the church's youth correlation and general curriculum committees.

The address will be broadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM (88.9) and Feb. 8 on KBYU-TV (channel 11) at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Taxes reach limit; Gov. says no more

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A call for a \$206 million tax increase to augment Utah's fiscal 1987 budget will probably not be repeated next year, said Gov. Norm Bangert.

The governor, during his monthly televised news conference, said he believed his proposed tax hike, now being debated by the Legislature, is about all Utahns could handle right now.

One concern is that the tax increase may scare off potential developers considering locating in Utah, said Bangert.

But that worry is outweighed by the plight of the state's overcrowded school system.

"The leading business people of this country and some business leaders who have already located here tell me that the education system is more important to them locating here than the tax structure," Bangert said.

Special Events consists of supporting minor sports programs, helping to promote events and serving as an information center about various teams and schedules.

The athletics office sponsored the "Midnight Madness" activity—a pep rally and dance with entertainment, drawings and prizes.

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A satanic altar, surrounded by ashes, was found in one of the rooms of Academy Square.

Satanic worship is on the rise

Continued from page 1...

have been found indicating the rituals have taken place.

The south end of the main building contains an all-black room called the "Satan Room" that is thought to be the central location of worship.

The room contains an altar, a large pentagram (the five-sided upside-down star that is representational of the occult), several other satanic symbols, lettering and messages, and is littered with the remains of dead birds.

As part of a satanic ritual, animals are often sacrificed on altars, said Dyer.

"We have found birds, but we don't know if they were sacrificed. Birds sometimes get caught in the building and die," said Dyer. "We think that those birds found around the altar may have been sacrificed."

Because of what the police department has seen, Dyer feels that the groups who may be practicing these rituals are worth being aware of.

"Death and homicide have been linked to various occult and satanic groups nationally, so we try to know those who frequent the place," said Dyer.

Last June, the police were tipped-off to the fact that there was to be a large ceremonial ritual to be held in Academy Square on the sixth of that month. The night only comes around once every ten years and signifies

"The Night of the Beast," or 6-6-6, said Dyer.

The police became concerned when they had reports that the ceremony was to involve a child sacrifice.

An American Fork woman, who is a member of the occult, reported that she feared that her newly-born son would be stolen from the hospital and used for a sacrifice.

Academy Square was watched that evening but no child was seen within or around the building, Dyer said.

According to Dyer, those involved with the occult follow a priesthood advancement program similar to that of Christian churches. "To reach the next plateau, they have to do something. Human sacrifice is the final test."

Since that evening, the police have received several other alleged reports that children have been sacrificed within the building.

"We went through the buildings to determine if there were any signs of blood," Dyer said. The tests showed that the red stains on the altar and around the room were beet juice, ketchup and tomato juice.

The police do as much as they are allowed under the law to discourage the occult. However under the Federal Privacy Act, their personal information is private and the group's religious beliefs are protected by the First Amendment of the Constitu-

tion, said Dyer.

"We cannot intrude on their rights and we can't watch and see what they do. We have to have something happen first."

According to "Police" magazine, most occultists range from 13 to 25 years old and the majority are from upper middle-class families.

Dyer said that the police have no way of knowing how large the occult is or how involved the area is, but a large number of occultists allegedly come from the high schools in the area.

However, the police do think the occult following is growing and there are two specific reasons for the growth.

"It's the unusual, and kids want to involve themselves in something that is different," he said.

Dyer said that police have become more aware of the occult influence in some crimes.

Stolen or vandalized Christian artifacts, animal parts formed in signs or symbols on the ground, rooms draped in black or red, and bowls of powder or colored salt have been found at crime scene investigations.

Dyer warns against those who wish to visit the Academy Square out of curiosity. The building is unsafe and closed to the public. Those caught trespassing can be fined as much as \$299.

Media in need of good values

Media goodness 'depends on the values put in it'

By KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Lindsay, managing director of public communications and special affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, urged BYU students at a communications departmental symposium Thursday to bring good values into the mass media.

The media has great power over the people of the world. "Power to form values and minds, to set our goals and to have an overwhelming impact upon what we think and what our goals and values are," Lindsay said.

The media is "value neutral." The goodness of it depends on the values put in it, he said. There is a need for those working in the mass media to have high values. "What we have by way of values communicated, particularly through the electronic media,

needs a lot of work done."

The LDS church has gained worldwide recognition because of the mass media, Lindsay said. "There is an increasing sense of what the church's role and particularly what the church's public communications role can be or ought to be."

There have been great technological advances in the mass media, that have helped spread the gospel throughout the world, he said.

"The use of mass media allows us to multiply our efforts and to reach the many rather than the few," he said.

Lindsay quoted former church president Spencer W. Kimball as saying, "When we have used the satellite and related discoveries to their greatest potential and all the media to their greatest power, then and not until then, shall we approach the insistence of our Lord and Master to go into the world and reach every creature with the Gospel message."

Lindsay outlined the following basic principles used in public communications for the LDS Church:

— It is best to be open and available. "The media's role is to ask hard questions, but this should not make us defensive," he said.

— LDS Church leaders are ahead when they are able to respond to "carnivorous" media representatives, he said. "We want people to have a correct perception of the Church so we must give it to them."

— Providing accurate, relevant and timely information to the media is also important.

The communication opportunities available now are here for great and important purposes, he said. "By themselves they are value neutral and those of you who are learning values as well as a profession, I hope in years to come you have some vision as to how you're going to put the two together."

Utah businesses receive govt. contracts

By KELLY JO LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has more opportunities to earn money by contracting goods and services to the U.S. Government because of studies initiated by Governor Norm H. Bangert.

"The Provo Utah Valley Industrial Development Association office sends out 60 to 70 letters per day to local organizations," said Robert M. Bradford, "in order to inform them of the government bids that are available."

According to Bradford, each year the government spends nearly \$200 million on a wide variety of products which are contracted out for civilian manufacturers to produce. In the past, Utah has had almost no participation in the system. Bradford is the executive vice president of UVIDA.

"Hill Air Force Base, in Clearfield, Utah spends \$2.5 billion annually on various goods and services. Only four percent of those contracts were being awarded to Utah firms," said Bradford.

In an attempt to capture more of the government jobs, in 1984, Governor Bangert put together a team of economic development professionals to study the possibility of federal procurement in Utah, a program for the selling of goods and services to the

government. Seeing the tremendous potential of this resource, the legislature appropriated funds to implement a bidders' assistance program, the Utah Federal Procurement Assistance Office.

UVIDA, one of the nine procurement offices in the state, receives a bulletin from Washington by satellite each day, which lists the federal contracts that are open for bidding. UVIDA also has a record of hundreds of local businesses that qualify for the various contracts available. The bid description is then sent to the appropriate business it matches up with.

Under the direction of the Utah State Division of Business and Economic Development, "the UVIDA office serves Wasatch, Summit and Utah counties in helping small businesses sell their products to the Department of Defense and other gov-

ernment agencies," said Paul H. Stout, director of the regional procurement office.

"There is a huge potential for sales in this new marketplace," said Stout, "but small businesses shy away from dealing with Uncle Sam. Fears about red tape and government interference, lack of knowledge about government purchasing patterns, and other negative images can scare managers away."

Stout said, "Many companies don't know how to give bids. It is not difficult, you just have to be familiar with the process."

He also added the government has a "quick-payment regulation" that guarantees payment within thirty days in most cases.

The government has several regulations for each of the various goods and services it purchases.

Help increase classroom performance

Language houses increase learning

Continued from page 1.

"When we really wanted to learn something, we did it."

Clement credits the native speakers and the head residents for helping her get the most out of the experience. "The head resident was marvelous. She helped us learn how the Germans really say things, so we didn't sound like we learned it out of a book."

"I wouldn't have been able to make it through the higher German classes without the summer institute," Clement said.

Despite the strict rule of no English in the houses, Michelle James, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., majoring in French and German, and a resident of the French House said she does not find it difficult or frustrating. "I'm learning by choice instead of having to learn it," she said.

"At the beginning it's very intimidating," James said, "but then everyone kind of rises to the same level."

"We all understand each other no matter how bad our mistakes are," said Teel.

Teel said he never gets tired of speaking French. "When I go to class, I take the long way around in the JKHB to find someone to speak French with," he said.

Clement said there were times she was very frustrated. "I felt intimidated by the more fluent speakers because I always worried about whether my accent was correct."

"There was also frustration about saying something wrong. I once said I wanted to receive a teacher in the mail when I meant to say I wanted to become a teacher."

Risa Tamagui, a junior from Reno, Nev., majoring in secondary education and English, and a resident of the Italian House said she can keep up with her classes better because of her

experience in the house, but that it doesn't necessarily help with grammar skills.

"You just have to learn grammar by yourself," she said.

Worthey said residents can't learn to speak Russian without learning grammar skills also.

"But the environment is not necessarily academic," he said.

"Living in the house develops a different side of language ability, yet it is limited."

However, Worthey said he knows of no better way to develop language skills than living in the language house environment.

Worthey went to the Soviet Union with a group of students from other universities after living in the Russian House for a year.

"I was better prepared in many ways," he said.

Worthey said his experience in the house helped him to understand the language easily and be understood.

Worthey, Teel, Tamagui and James said they like the atmosphere of living in a home setting while learning, and would not like the change of moving the language house program to the proposed language complex.

The language complex would centralize all the foreign language housing in a dorm-like situation, with a separate area for each language.

"I like living in the house because of the setting. It's like a family," said James.

"I don't like the idea of living in a dorm situation," said Teel.

"You can't compare this to the dorms or apartments. It's nice to be isolated."

"It seems like the main advantage of having a language house is being separated," said Worthey, "It would lose the distinction."

Woodard-Spencer said she thought having a centralized location would be a good idea, especially since they comprise a ward.

"The language houses are so spread apart — if we could have them all in the same area, it would be better."

Although living in a language house requires extra effort and time from the students, it's definitely worth the experience, said Clement.

"It's nice living with 12 people. You constantly come in contact with different people and learn to communicate with everyone — even in a foreign language," said James.



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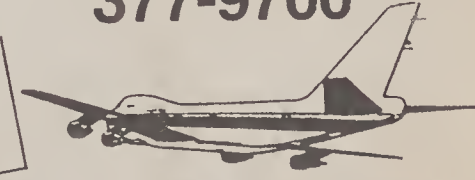


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